A HERO OF THE EAST

John Graham Brooks gave the third lecture yesterday morning in his course on "lifeals of a New Society as Seen Through Leading Personalities of Our Century" before the League for Political Education, at No. 113 West Fortieth-st. The subject was "Le Play," and his philosophy was explained as the "moralizing of the successful."

"there is now a powerful organization in Paris, with branches in twenty-seven cities, whose object is to collect and distribute information on this subject. It has spiendid libraries, it sends out literature at a small price, with instructions regarding its use, to all its members, and it uses the public tress regularly and systematically, so that its prinits use, to all its members, and it uses the press regularly and systematically, so that its ciples are slowly and surely penetrating the thoof France.

of France.

The weakness of Le Play's philosophy, in Mr. Brooks spinion, is its disregard of the mob.

We have got to have a democracy," he said, "and if we can't do anything with the mob' we must eliminate it into a capacity for working with us. This has been recycled by Le Play's rollowers, and they have democratized the method a little.

The next lecture will be on "Owen" next Monday.

Unclock in the same hall. uid have duly appreciated and valued at Il o'clock in the same hall.

### TALK ON HATS AND BONNETS.

In Parts flower-trimmed hats and bonnets are already seen, and it is predicted that flowers will have a great season in the coming spring and summer. Large, fully open roses, made of both velvet and satin, are already much in demand, and are shown in such artificial colors as lavender, several shades of green, dark blue, all shades of yellow, beige and castor. Felt hats and toques are trimmed with them, and they are arranged in half-coronets of wreaths without foliage. A large vio coronets of wreaths without foliage. A large vio-let, fanciful in size and shape, is at present popular



ROUND HAT, TRIMMED WITH ROSES AND FANCY

in Paris. The flower is as large as an overgrown pansy, and two of the petals are long and pointed and hang down over the stem. Velvet of all shudes is used in the making, and a gleam of white is seen at the end of each petal. It is developed in various shades of yellow, violet and mauve.

and the most stylish trimmings are ostrich or fancy feathers arranged in a kind of fan at one side. Imitation stones in buckles, buttons and other or-naments are seen on all the bats.

Violet is a popular color, a popular flower and

Small flowers will edge the brim of the large midsummer hats, and, in fact, such a wealth of flowers will be used on all the spring and summer

Mrs. A. M. Morris, New-Milford, Conn., is a new

Sunshine member whose health has been impaired by many sorrows. Encouragement and sunshine in the way of letters, flowers and books will greatly help to lift her out of her depression.

Mrs. M. R. B. has cause for righteous indignation makes the blunder almost a virtue.

A LAMENT.

So her two cents sent Mrs. G.,

And then when happy Christmas came, With Santa Claus the jolly. And loving thoughts for others joy Twined through the wreaths of holly,

Down from the Sunshine column streamed This message to each one. "Will send to you a souvenir To mark the year that's gone."

I'm not shut in, yet in my grief,

And yet, when Mrs. G. appears Anf asks, with pitying tone: "Has yours come yet?" what can can I do But answer with a moan:

"I'll go on spreading sunshine still,

And so instead of grumbling, which I think would be much worse, I beg to inclose my New Year's fee-Twill knit a "Pitcher Purse."

Any member desiring the directions for knitting a "Pitcher Purse," sent by M. R. B., can obtain them by writing to the T. S. S.

The night is dark; lead Thou me on!
And straightway round me hath
A light been shed, and ange; forms
Have hovered o'er my pisth,
To lead me safe, by moor and fen;
For here, so far from home.
My pride had led me wandering
Amid th' encircling gloom.

I too, once loved to choose my way.
But now, through blinding tears,
The path is dark: "Lead Thou me on;"
"Remember not past years!"
"Keep Thou my feet," since my pride,
With gloom and night, is gone;
And may loved angel faces smile
The while "Thou leadst me on."

-(Margaret Newell Goodman.

Mrs. C. E. Tanner, of No. 201 Church-st., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., a Sunshine member, is very ill, but the kindly remembrances of other members that reached her at Christmas time made the day a bright one for her. The President-General hopes that many sunny rays will daily find their way to the home of Mrs. Tanner.

In reply to the query of Mrs. Edward Dexter re



MR CRAWFORD TELLS WHO MR. ISAACI WAS AND HOW HE CAME TO KNOW HIM.

F. Marion Crawford spoke to a large audience in the Astor Gallery at the Astoria yesterday afternoon, on the occasion of the entertainment offered by the alumna association of Miss Chisholm's School for the benefit of the scholarship fund. Mr. Crawford's talk was on the way he came to write Mr. Isance's first book. He said the writing of it was purely accidental, and that, indeed, a series of accidents, "those small influences that make up the chain of circumstances," had made of him a

to puzzle out that Eastern language; whether the tongue was too old or he too young he could not say, but after two or three months he gave it up. Six years later, after a period of hard work, when leaving Rome for a much needed holiday, he threw the old Sanscrit grammar in with his luggage, feeling that he should not even look at it. But up in the mountains, away from every-thing else in the line of study, he one day found himself poring over the same book, and he became so interested that, on returning to Rome three months later, he was able to take up the study at the point reached at that time by the class in the University. Some time later he became in-terested in a "Congress of Easterners," convened at Florence, but was unable to attend it. He knew, however, a Genoese Brahmin who was able to go, and from him Mr. Crawford learned so much that interested him that he was finally persuaded

he found a teacher in a Brahmin Pundit. But this pursuit of tongues and theology was, as Mr. Crawford put it, "profitable intellectually, but not otherwise." He reached the end of his resources, and, seeing nothing before him, determined to enlist in the English service, when he was offered the place of editor on "The Indian Herald." Business took him to Simia, where the Indian Government takes up its residence during the hottest months.

It was the first night of his arrival at Simia that on going into the dining-room of the hotel, Mr.

it was the first right of his arrival at Simila that on going into the dining-room of the hotel. Mr. Crawford noticed that two servants instead of the one generally sufficient for an ordinary traveller were standing by a vacant table opposite his. The Indian hotels do not furnish servants.

These men were now waiting for the hero of my first book, said Mr. Crawford. The man came in He was as he is described in 'Mr. Isaaca, perhaps not quite so handsome.

Mr. Crawford here spoke of the many inquiries constantly made as to how much truth and how much fiction are used by a novelist in making up his characters. He replied that the "non-professional is not aware of how much truth there always is in fiction, or how great an element of fiction there is in the truth as brought to us by our friends. Any character, he said, will bear improvement, and he confessed to having tried to improve that of Mr. Isaacs, building much on what he afterward heard about him. Mr. Isaac's proper name is Mr. Jacobs. The two men fell into conversation, and after dinner, adjourned to the rooms occupied by Mr. Isaacs. They were furnished with all the magnificence described in many parts of the book. The life of the man of fiction is descriptive of the real man, his being sold, his escaping, his many adventures, and arrival in India. All this was told Mr. Crawford, and the surroundings, the fittings, seemed, with the tale, to be a part of the Arabian Nights.

Mr. Crawford assendation with Mr. Jacobs lasted but that one night. He has never since seen this here of his own book, though he has heard of him in many places, and knows him to be still alive.

Mr. Crawford went on to speak of the tricks.

alive.

Mr. Crawford went on to speak of the tricks of the Eastern wonder-workers, dividing them into three kinds, the first of the lowest order, practised through juggiers, the second as shown by the devoces called Yogis and the third shown in the doings of fakirs. He further said that the highest kind of magic was undoubtedly of the nature of hypnotism, and that he had himself seen wonders worked in a manner totally inexplicable in any other way.

## WOMEN WHO STUDY LAW.

DENT OF THE ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

The Alumna Association of the Woman's Law Class of New-York University held its annual meeting yesterday at the law lecture-room, in the University Building, Washington Square. The report of the treasurer showed a balance on hand of \$175. The following ticket was reported by a nominating committee consisting of Professor Rus sell, Mrs. Fanny Worstel Marshall and Miss Anits Hetherington Haggerty, and was elected by a unanimous vote: President, Miss Isabelle Mary Pettus, vice-presidents, Miss Mary Houston Kenyon, Miss Blanche H. Arnold, Miss Louise M. Franklin, Miss Edith D. Deane; secretary, Miss Edith Parker Thomson: treasurer, Mrs. Issac Franklin Russell, Miss Pettus and Mrs. Russell were re-elected to the offices of president and treasurer. The other officers are new. The association also voted to send a box of flowers to Mrs. Stanleyetta Titus Werner, who is still suffering from the results of a fall from her blevele last summer. Dr. Thomas Hunter, the Rev. Dr. W. H. P. Faunce and the Rev. Dr. George Alexander were elected to honorary membership.

Mrs. J. Hedges Crowell, of the class of '97, has given \$50 to be awarded for any essay prize next year. It was referred to the Executive Committee to make arrangements for the annual dinner and the alumnae tea and reunion. urer. The other officers are new. The association

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hips and the flare at the feet. The seam is used so that either method is equally in style. As



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where is the woman who does not?-will be gisd to where is the woman who does not?—will be glad to know how to distinguish the genume from the imitation. Look at the wrong side of the rug, and see if you can pull out one of the stitches with your fingers. If you can, the rug is an imitation, no matter how closely it may resemble the real in color of pattern. Another sure test of the genumeness of the material and coloring is to drop a live coal on the rug and leave it for a moment. We removed there will be a yellowish mark. If this will brush off with the fingers without leaving a stain the owner may rest assured that her rug is genuine.

FRENCH A SIMPLE STUDY.

SOROSIS TOLD WONDERFUL THINGS BY president of the Executive Board.

An interview with one of the officers of the club THE YERSIN SISTERS.

THE ONLY WOMAN'S DAGE

HELPING THE INDIANS.

BRANCH DISCUSS OLD AND

NEW PLANS

ARAPAHOE, PRESENTS THE CASE

OF HIS PROPLE

C. Hallowell, of the Medical Mission at Agua Call-

bled with their nomadic habits, the missionaries

They like to listen to proughling, but more ma-stal inducements must be held out at the same

time. Fospitality must always abound to make the work among this people successful, and the

whom the work is laid. Miss Thackers often as-

sisted the Indian medicine men when visiting the

sick. She says to them, "New brother, do your

part," and the medicine man shakes his rattle, dances, sings and conjures, after which she does

her part in applying medical remedies. In this way

Mrs J. W. Champney then closed the morning's

among the Pueblos and Navajos. She indorsed Miss Thackera's estimate of the noble qualities of

tospitality if one would reach their hearts. That

these people do not lack the poetic instinct is

evidenced by this dainty bit written by a young

The poor little bes, that lives in the tree. Has only one darf in his quiver. Like the has with his dari I have only one heart. For my love, and that now I give to ber

The officers of this association, which is doing so much to awaken Christian public sentiment for

Taggart, first vice-president; Mrs. George Wood, Second vice-president, Mrs. Horace Green, corresponding secretary; Miss L. C. O'Nelli, respending secretary; Mrs. F. Hallock, treas-

MINISTER WE JOINS A WOMAN'S CLUB.

Mr. Wu, the Chinese Minister, recently visited

Washington, After the morning talk given by Mess Richards, Mrs. A. S. Hamilton, the president

of the club, showed the Ambassador through the

Wimodaughala Club, in

ers needed for carrying it on.

have heretofore found them difficult to reach

"AMERICANS ARE DULL BECAUSE THEY DO NOT

Fromed to have a weakness for singing or acting in Fromeh, A German might be content to sing in Fromeh or a German in German, but an American is always region. always rushing forward and offering you his French. There was no harm in this, she added, if BALL GOWN OF BLACK SATIN WITH WHITE only they did it well, but they didn't. It was as if s Frenchman should try to sing "Home, Sweet TIN TRIMMINGS EMBROIDERED IN CUT Home," and should pronounce the words "Hum,

matter if they do speak a language with e kn accent, but that depends on what kind of an MEMBERS OF THE NEW-YORK CITY accept it is. When a native of a Southern counamusing, but it loss not make us suffer. When a Northerner does so we not only cannot understand him, but he pains us very much

When Mile, Marie had finished her talk her sis-THE REV SHERMAN COULDING, OF WYOMING, AN ter, Mile, Jeanne, gave a couple of French recita-tions, with plane accompaniments by Albert Gerard Hotel, Wagner's music, illustrated on the plane. Thiers, The selections were "La Fiancée du Tim." hiers. The selections were "La Fiancée du Tim-dier," by Victor Hugo, with music by Thomé, id 'Vague Tristerse, by Gabriel Marith, with usic by Viffal. The women of the New-York City Indian Associa-

Broadway Tabernacle. Thirty-fourth-st, with the simulus of an unusually full and interesting programme in prospect.

After the devitional exercises, led by the president Mrs. Hamilton S. Gordon, and the report of the recording secretary, Miss L. C. O'Neill, Mrs. Hamilton S. Gordon, and the report of the recording secretary, Miss L. C. O'Neill, Mrs. Milward Admis, of Chicago; Miss Emma Thursby, Mrs. Edward Addison Greeley, Mrs. William Curtis Demorters, Mrs. E. L. Lemores, Mrs. Margaret K. Bates, Mrs. Eugene Clarke and Mrs. Jacob Hess.

nth's news in so far as it pertained to the Mrs. Helmuth was handsomely gowned in dark A letter was then read from Dr. Rebecca. green and were a bonnet of shaded hellotrope velvet. Mrs. Walker were a Paris gown of light gray thern California, giving details of her cloth, combined with crange velvet. Her hat was work, which is considered by the association as of gray ve'vet trimmed with gray tips. Mrs. Milhe most important of the Indian missions. | ward Adams were a gown of grayish-green, with a Coolidge an Arapahoe
hop Whilpple's school, and
ire assistant to Bisnop Talthe Arapahoes and Shoid Idaho, was then introand in the best of English
is remain. or the last a netwen years assistant to Bishop Tal- velve

shones, in Wroming and Idaho, was then introduced to the association, and in the best of English e Miles Yersin will give a lectures in the near re at Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt's. In the sum-they will continue tasir work at Newport. Mr. Couldre took Issue with the often-expressed opinion that the Indian is naturally and incorrigibly future at Mrs. Frede mer they will continu dirty, lary and good for nothing." Granting that these conditions were frequently so, he thought

WEST SIDE SETTLEMENT CLUB.

that it was more frequently due to force of circum-statices than the expression of inherent qualities. "I have seen the neatest and best of white neople paper bolls, DRESSED IN "EDUCATIONAL, Judge Pitney, in Marristown, N. J. comping out," said Mr. Coolidge, "and I notice that after two or three weeks of tent life they do not UNDERWEAR"-GOOD COFFEE AS A MISSIONARY. emerge as fresh and immaculate as they went in A new club, whose object will be the general im-Tent life is not conductive to cleanliness and white

are in advance of the Indians in having provement of the neighborhood, is to be organized the season, at the Grand Central Palace, Lexingsoap. Regarding the accumation of laziness, just as soon as the indians were awarded a contract by the Government for providing grain, wood and has been decided on as to the nature of the work hay, they had an incention to be done, but as the settlement is in the centre of one of the worst districts in the city Miss A.
T. Pairtield, who is in charge of the work, is sure hay, they had an incentive to work and went to a will, hauling the wood from the almost naccessible mountain tops and raising grain and that the proposed organization will be able to keep The spot where the church of which Mr. Coolidge busy. The club is the outgrowth of weekly mothers readed to the state was the historic Indian battle-

greated of the Shoshones and Arapahoes. Now these tribes live peacefully side by side where a few years ago they were the very Ishmaelites of their race. Mr. Cooldige closed with an appeal for scholarships for the little Shoshone Indian girls—daughters of the man who had killed his father—see few for funds for hells for two little log churches.

The West Side Settlement was started last April by the Young Women's Christian Association, and in sold of limited quarters managed to accomplish a great deal. At first nothing was done begond opening a library and a ponny provident fund, and without a single visit being made in the neighbor of readers grew to two hundred and without a single visit being made in the neighbor of readers grew to two hundred with a number of readers grew to two hundred as the home of the No. 218 West Seventy thing a single visit being made in the neigh-the number of readers grew to two hun-id the depositors to three hundred. There v a kindergarten and kitchen garden, classes ing and music, a paper doll class and clubs The cause of the Navajos was most effectively presented by Miss Thackers, who is endeavoring to

interest the people of the East in a hospital just erected for the Indians in the northeast corner of Arizona, near Fort Defiance. These people Miss doll class is something entirely orig-The paper-doi class is something entirely original and it has had a wonderful effect. Miss Faurfield says, on the personal appearance of the pupils. The doils used are the pretiest ones that can be bought, having dainty petitions and corset covers, which Miss Fairfield calls "educational underwear." The cass is taught by Miss Mabel E. Thackers regards as the most intelligent and interesting of all the tribes. They are self-supporting and independent to a degree, and on this account,

other innovation is the training of children's Another innovation is the training of children's nurses. Any woman can utilize her time when out of work by entering the kindergarten at the settlement and gaining some knowledge of kindergarten methods. If she gives satisfaction she gets a reference from the teacher. This is done as much for the sake of childhood as for the benefit to the missionary who would be seen in which confidence must add the wisdom of the serpent to the guilelessness of the dove. Possessed of wonderful taor and an understanding for the people among

# AN INTERESTING PROGRAMME.

Miss Anne Warrington, who acted as chairman Indians come to her from every direction. A woman can do much more for these Indians than we woman can do much more for these Indians than ance of drama day at the Professional Woman's will add their quota to the success of the afterany man. The hospital is now finished, but funds League, had prepared a long programme, but was league, had prepared a long programme, but was lisappointed by the absence of several who were a nave taken part. The entertainment given, however, was both varied and interesting, and the quests professed themselves as having been well entertained. The first number was the balcony over from "Romeo and Juliet," given by Miss 230 o'clock. guests professed themselves as having been well guests professed themselves as having been well entertained. The first number was the balcory seens from "Romeo and Juliet," given by Miss Julia Whail Miss Hattle Nefflen recited a short comedy entitled "In the Usual Way," and also gave 'The Enchanted Shirt," Mrs. Clinton Bowen Fiske, ir, a daughter of Mrs. Belle Gray Taylor, volunteered her services in the absence of those that had been counted upon, and gave two of her mother's compositions, one which was especially liked, being called. The Fall of the Modern Eve."

The rooms were well filled, seventy-five members and guests beling present. Among them were Mrs. W. H. Elley, Mrs. A. "Harms, Mrs. S. M. Corey, "Aunt Louisa" Eldridge, Mrs. and Miss Faltman, Mrs. Ida Jeffreys Goodfriend, Mrs. Louise Muldener, Miss Filh Starr, Mrs. Lestina and Mrs. and Miss Gutheridge. the protection and betterment of the Indians, are Mrs. Hamilton S. Gordon, president; Mrs. Philip S.

The first of a series of conferences for 1898 on "Modern Life in Poetry and Fiction," conducted by Miss M. Eleanor Ford, met yesterday morning at Sherry's. The subject that held the close attention of Miss Ford's audience was "Conflicting Messages from Browning and Ibsen."

This will be followed on successive Mondays in January and February by "Maeterlinck's Method of Interpreting Real Life," "The Poet of Progress." "An English Phase of the Human Comedy," lish Life Taken Seriously" and "Typical Portrayals of American Life."

embraces "The Woman of Myth-Poetry versus the Woman of Modern Fiction," "The Poet versus the Man of Action—a French and English Study," "The Poet versus the Man of Action—italian and American Study," A New Motive introduced by leaders of the Romantic Movement, "The Romance versus the Tragedy of Child Life, Interpreted by George Sand, J. Barrie and Henrik Deen," and "Intuitional Literature with Character Studies from Goethe, Browning, Mereanth, Stevenson and Kipling," Among the subscribers to the course are Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. Lordlard Spencer, Mrs. S. Barton French, Mrs. Spencer Trask, Mrs. Ben Ail Haggin, Mrs. Seth Low, Miss A. Depew Faulding, Miss Lawrence, Miss McAllister, Miss Williams, Mrs. Berryman, Mrs. Bridges and Miss Ward embraces "The Woman of Myth-Poetry versus the

opting secretary, Mist I. C. O'Nell, refering secretary, Mrs. S. F. Hallock, treastier, and vice-presidents, Mrs. J. A. Edgar,
Miss Louise Elected Mrs. D. I. Reynolds,
Miss Louise Elected Mrs. D. I. Reynolds,
Miss Louise Elected Mrs. D. I. Reynolds,
Miss L. Doen, Mrs. Chiefon B. Fysk, Mrs. M. S.
Rogers, Mrs. A. Alexander, Mrs. W. Wheeler,
Smith, Mrs. William E. Douge, Mrs. James Yearance, Mrs. A. Alexander, Mrs. Robert Harris, Mrs. M.
Mrs. R. S. Macarinur, Mrs. Robert Harris, Mrs. J.
B. Remensaryler, Mrs. G. F. Zollikoffer, Mrs. R.
W. Lawrence, and Miss P. C. Davenport,
Among the other active members are Mrs. R.
L. Ameriman, Mrs. Newton Ameriman, Mrs. S. P.
Avery Mrs. J. C. Baldwin, Mrs. J. G. Belknap,
Mrs. M. P. Buchanan, Mrs. A. S. Flekmore, Mrs.
L. W. Champney, Mrs. M. L. Dickinson, Mrs. EdFarnian, Miss Annie Hustere, Mrs. William M.
Issaus, Mrs. C. W. Lawrence, Mrs. J. A. Lester,
Mrs. Thomas J. Morgan, Mrs. J. F. Miller, Mrs.
Alfred E. Mvers, Mrs. C. B. Newbold, Mrs. JonSthan Odell, Mrs. W. C. Phillips, Mrs. D. S. Filschir, Mrs. G. M. Seriotare, Miss S. A. Shepley,
Miss Helen A. Smith, Miss H. M. Thompson, Mrs.
G. W. Var, Siclem, Mrs. George E. Weed, Miss Julia,
Wilson, Mrs. J. A. Edgar, Mrs. W. H. Laird, Mrs.
Henry V. Peiron, Miss. H. M. Albro.

MINISTER, Wr. 1610. S. A. Wolld, Wrs. CLUR.

# WHEN HABIT IS FORMED.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, at the annual meeting of the New-York Kindergarten Association, held hy have you no gentlemen members?" he in-at Carnegle Hall during the inst week said that the advantage of the kindergarten work was the organized to love together as good cities. 

DISCORD IN THE MUSIC CLUBS. IDEALS OF A NEW SOCIETY.

A "protest" by Mrs. Theodore Thomas has been going the rounds of the press, in which she dis claims any past or present connection with the National Federation of Women's Musical Clubs. She charges that her name has been fraudulently used on the circulars that have been issued by that organization, whereon her name appears as

yesterday elicited her view of the case, and a statement of certain facts.

"In the first place," she said, "although Mrs. Thomas had ample time regularly to decline the

"Up till the present time," continued Mile, Yersin, tive Board. One of these women is a valued mem s been supposed that the difficulty of learning ber of that Board, and as she has never intimated a foreign tongue was in the organs of speech, but that Mrs. Thomas did not wish to accept the my sister and I have discovered that it is not there office. It is safe to assume that she did not know it. at all, but in the ear. It is because foreigners do

at all, but in the ear. It is because foreigners do

at all, but in the ear. It is because foreigners do

that she and her sister tele
graphed Mrs. Thomas when they learned of her

forthcoming protest, urging her to withhold it.

The names of the officers and members of the

ear."

## THE DAY'S GOSSIP.

wet Hum."

The Alumnic Association of St. Mary's School

Some people think," she said, "that it doesn't will listen to the seventh lecture in the literature

The second lecture of the course Miss Louise my speaks French with a foreign accent, it is Both-Hendriksen is giving at Pratt Institute will he delivered this afternoon. The history of cos-tume will be continued.

"Ladies' Night" will be observed at the meeting

The Monument Committee of the Long Island Society of the Daughters of the Revolution hold a special meeting to-day at the home of Mrs. Henry Sanger Snow, No. 272 Henry at., Brooklyn.

The women members of the Manor Club, of Pelham Manor, have recently organized a reading club, and are doing a good work. The club meets every Tuesday afternoon, and the members in turn conduct the readings. Several papers are already prepared. Religious and political subjects will be discussed, and also the prominent questions of the day.

The first session of the sixth annual conference of the International Sunday-school Field Workers'
Association will be held this evening. The conferences will all be carried on at Plainfield. N. J., in
the Young Men's Christian Association Building.

beginning at 10:30 o'clock, at No. 150 Fifth-ave. "The Indians" is the topic to be discussed. "An Hour with Modern Poets" will be the subject of Miss Milward Adams's lecture this morning at Carnegte Studies No. 605. This is the second in the course on the art of expression.

Miss S. C. Very begins a second course of lect-

The meeting of the Society for Political Study will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock, and every Tuesday afternoon during the remainder of Brown Blackwell will speak to-day on Henry Clay.

Dr. Savage will address the Woman's National Alliance at the Church of the Messiah this morning on "What We Believe About Man."

The Contemporary, of Trenton, N. J., will have Now log and to which the women came because, they here a The West Side Settlement was started last April

Mrs. James M. Townsend, jr., No. 318 West Seventy-fifth-st., this afternoon on "Famous Domes, Towers and Spires." The lecture begins at 2:30 o'clock. Ihpetonga's hall will take place this evening in the assembly-rooms of the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, in celebration of the thirteenth anni-

versary of the founding of the society. The cotilion is to be led by Arthur M. Hatch and Miss Marian Ward Low. The patronesses who will not as hostesses are Mrs. A. A. Low, Mrs. Edward H. Litchfield and Mrs. John Notman. Miss Marion Coppernall continues her lecture readings this morning at Mrs. D. T. Wilson's, No. 164 Rodney-st., Brooklyn. The subject is "The Do-

for the sake of children and the children of the neighborhood are allowed to come to the settlement and olay on condition that they appear with clean hands. The boys have the front room every evening for games. They appreciate this privilege so much that they wage continual war on each other for the opportunity of "doing things" for Miss Fairfield. A large delegation waits on her every morning for orders and she is never able to think of errands enough to go around.

164 Rodney-st., Brooklyn. The subject is "The Domestic Novel," and Miss Coppernall will read from mexic Novel," and Miss Coppernall will read from mexic Novel, "Gaskill's "Crenford" as examples of the domestic novel.

The Beardsley studio, in the Knapp Mansion, Brooklyn, will be given up principally to the children this afternoon, a programme having been the doubt of the control of the contr

Beardsley's little daughter, Constance, only eight years old, will give two difficult renderings on the plane, and Bertle Loew, a small elecutionist, and Horace Simmons, a boy soprano from Manhattan, noon. The cantata "Golden Childhood" will be

The Hempstead (Long Island) Woman's Club meets this afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the home of Miss Grace Hurd. The study will be Dante. Miss Sophia Werner will read a paper on the "Di-vina Commedia," and Mrs. John Van de Water, one on the "Interpretation of the Divina Commedia," This meeting closes the study of Danta after which a study of Shakespeare will be taken up.

The Woman's Auxiliary of Harlem Dispensary was regularly organized yesterday, with an enthu-siastic membership of sixty women. The Board of Officers consists of Mrs. George Shrady, jr. president; Mrs. Edward P. Steers, first vice-president; Mrs. John B. Simpson, second vice-president; Mrs. John B. Simpson, second vice-president; Mrs. H. S. Beattle, secretary, and Mrs. Archibald Watt,

The fifth annual report of the Dalsy Fields Home and Hospital for Crippled Children was given our yesterday. The institution is situated at Englewood, N. J., and receives only crippled children, most of whom come from the New-York hospitals. Mrs. Herbert Turner is the president, Miss Frances M. Lyman, vice-president; Thornton Floyd Turner, secretary, and Mrs. Joseph R. Tillinghast, treasurer.

Alfred M. Collett will deliver the third of his lectures on the "Cathedrals of England" this morning, at 11 o'clock, under the auspices of the Asso clates of the Sisters of St. Mary, at the rooms of the Church Club, Fifth-ave, and Forty-seventh-st. The subject is "York and its Minster Church." Fifty views will be shown, including several illustrating the quaint streets of one of England's old-

The Woman's Suffrage Association of Breoklyn will hold its January meeting this afternoon in the Wilson Parlors, in Pierrepont-st.

Mrs. William Minavar Ver Planck gave a reception at her residence, No. 151 West Seventy-fourth-st. Saturday evening, from 4 until 7 o'clock. She was assisted in receiving by Mrs. P. S. Dean (née Delafield), Mrs. Augustus Sands, Mrs. Horace Lee and Miss Atocha. Among the callers were Colonel and Mrs. G. L. Gillespie, Miss Potter, Mrs. Maturin Delafield, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson Hodge, Mrs. Lewis Delafield, Albert Keeley and Edward Casey.

hats of a less dressy character, and particularly for midsummer wear, whereas the coarse straws will provide the dressy toques and fancy hats more especially designed for spring and early summer.

as last year, but in layers, one over the other, until it is quite opaque, and then it is either stretched smoothly over a firm rhape, or arranged in the form of a heret, with the loose eiges of the tulls separate. Bke the leaves of a hook, and each one bordered with extremely narrow satin ribbon or a row of spangles.

FELT HAT, WITH VELVET CROWN-TRIM-MINGS OF PERSIAN LAMB AND OSTRICH

the early part of the coming season. The most novel ways of using it are not in quillings of puffs.

or steel are used for making toques. Plain talle and gauze will be used for trimming all sorts of

Pass it on.

Twas not given for you alone—
Pass it on.
Let it they down the years.
Let it wipe another's tears.
Till in heaven the deed appears—
Pass it on. S., E. H. Seaman, J. A. D., I. C., L. V. Morton, Ruth Sayer, Isabel Shirley, Lucretia A. Whitmore, Mary S. Tyler, M. J. Selleck Rut, H. E. B., I. H., L. Langstroth, Miss M. E. Risdon, Nettle J.

A beautiful calendar was received from Mrs. Fannie E. Yale. A bundle of magazines and papers came from S. E. N. Mrs. Hussey conpapers came from S. E. N. Mrs. Hussey contributed a large wooden box, which came by express, and a small box of dainty slik pleces. Mrs. William C. Wachworth sent a large bundle of magazines. Miss annie E. Doty forwarded as her initiation fee for 1888 a lovely cushion, made with a pretty doll head as ornament. "Berkeley" contributed some outing flannel and some pretty wristlets. E. F. Tracy sent a dainty 1888 calendar and several foundations for new ones. Kate Percy Douglas sent some pretty songs, and reading matter came from A. E. K. and Mrs. C. E. Perkins. G. Y. P. contributed \$2 as her initiation fee for 1838.

The President-General would like the members to understand that they need not send their annual dues to the main office, but can send a subscription of a magazine or paper, or any smaller gift to any member who has been officially men-

gift to any member who has been omicially men-tioned in the column as needing sunshine, only the notlineation of such a deed should be sent to the office and accredited.

The peems or extracts sent to the Tribune Sun-shine Society should be short, in order to be pub-lished; but the longer ones are not prohibited, as they can always be "passed on" to the invalids who greatly appreciate the thoughtfulness that prompts a kindly deed.

A worthy quotation and a calendar have been re ceived as New Year's dues from Mrs. David Daven-

Alice Cunningham received many beautiful presents from the Sunshine members at Christmas, which made her day a happy one, and she sends her thanks to everybody who kindly remembered her.

The comforting thought contributed by Mrs. C. S. Fitch has been passed on, as requested, to a suffering member.

If all members will put "T. S. S. member" after their names in letters and packages sent to the office, it will save much valuable time to the Sunshine staff. A NEW LEAF.

He came to my desk with a quivering lip—
The lesson was done.

"Dear teacher, I want a new leaf," he said;
"I have spoided this one."
In place of the leaf so stained and blotted.
I gave him a new one, all unspotted—
And into his said eyes smiled—
"Do better now, my child." I went to the Throne with a quivering soul—
The old year was done—
"Dear Father, hast Thou a new leaf for me! I have spoiled this one."
He took the old leaf, stained and blotted,
And into my sad heart smiled—
"Do better now, my child."——(C. S. P.
Sent by Mrs. T. S. Burr, T. S. S. Plainfield, N. J.

A little book, in which are pasted extracts from well-known authors, is novel and receptable as dues from Miss C. Rankin, of Newburg, N. Y. Will the sender of the pressed flowers from Palestine please give full name and address to the T.

The member who sent the exquisite calendars for 1898 and dainty booklets is also asked to send full name, that the receivers of her beautiful gifts may acknowledge them.

A beautiful "Mande Humphreys" calendar has been received from M. S. H. Will sender please give full name and address?

Will F. A. B., of Pelham Manor, please sent full

name and address to T. S. S. 7. over "the sin of omission" committed by the T. S. S., in skipping her name when checking off for New Year's souvenirs—the only one omitted in the long line of "Bs". The excellence of the "Lament"

A year ago there came to me Sunshine in daily gleams, That spread their love and brightness out In switt, far-reaching beams.

I said, "I'll come within the rays-L too will sunshine pledge." Then swiftly back at my appeal There came the shining badge.

Then straight my flying footsteps hied, Said I to Mrs. G.:
"Come into our society,
And wear its pin, like me."

Without delay or pother-Winning her badge, and likewise did One most sunshiny other.

How glad was I:-but sadly now I wipe away this tear; For Mrs. G.'s keepsake has come, And mine does not appear.

With resolution stout— 1 scorn to think, O directl thought! That I have been shut out.

"Ah no! Yet when three thousand hands Stretch our their gift to ask, Some one must be forgotten, so I'll not augment their task.

And patiently I'll wait.

And maybe they'll remember me

Some time in '98."

And trust that through the coming year
The sunshine still may speed,
And warm with glowing zeal each heart
That prompts a kindly deed.
New-Haven, Conn.
M. R

. "THE POEM OF THY CHOICE."

THE POEM OF THY CHOICE."

Then, read from the treasured volume. The poem of thy choice";
So ran the inscription, graven.
I rose as 'twere a voice.

That issued the written mandate.
And from the shelv'd height.

Took straight to my heart the poem Loved best—"Lead, Kindly Light."

garding the making of Sunshine calendars, it is repeated that each member who has The Tribune daily selects one poem or sentiment for each day, using one's own ingenuity in the dainty arrange-ment of the calendar, and at the end of the year it is sent to the Sunshine Society, where a grand interchange takes place between all members.



a popular perfume. Small purple violets and white violets are in demand for floral decorations.



A VELVET HAT, TRIMMED WITH SPANGLES

AND OSTRICH AIGRETTES.

Straws will be wern unusually early this season, as the novelties are hundsome, and run the gamut of styles for almost every month. Among the new ones shown are closely plaited, coarse straws, in all the fashionable shades of color. Finely sewn straws, as well as Panama, leghorn, manila and other platted straws of this type, will be equally fashionable. They will, however, be chosen for



writer of fiction. He referred briefly to his life in Italy as a child. and of his liking for and mastery of several lan-guages. At the age of sixteen the reading of a by Max Müller roused a desire to make a study of Sanscrit. He got a grammar and begun

to go to Bombay with his Eastern friend. Upon reaching the Hindoo city he was surprised to find that the whole aspect of the country, the faces of the people, as well as the language, seemed strangely familiar. He did not feel exiled, but rather the reverse.
Immediately beginning his study of the language.

MISS ISABELLA MARY PETTUS MADE PRESI

# THE TRIBUNE PATTERN

A TISSUE-PAPER PATTERN OF THE CIR-

e stylish skirt here shown may be made with or without the front seam, as preferred. The essential features are the sheathlike fit over the by many leading modistes and omitted by others,



THE CIRCULAR SHEATH SKIRT, NO. 1.291. illustrated, the material is plaid, showing lines of silk, and is mounted upon taffets, with an interfacing of hair-cloth, six inches deep; but any wide material is equally suitable, and percaline or silesia can be substituted for the silk. The front and sides are circular, but the back is gored, the fulness being laid in deep pleats, which are not visible at the waistline but produce the fan effect. To make this skirt for a woman of medium size will require three and one-half varies of forty-four-inch material. The pattern, No. 7.291, is cut in sizes for a 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inch bust measure.

HOW TO TELL GENUINE ORIENTAL RUGS. Every woman who dotes on Oriental rugs and

"The entire appeal of Le Play's philosophy," said the lecturer, "is to the strong. With the mob, he thought, we can do nothing; let us, therefore, work HEAR." SAYS THESE INSTRUCTORS OF A Aristine Munn, Mrs. J. R. Mackintosh, F. M. Perry, place to which she had been chosen before her name appeared upon any circular issued by the Board, she did not do so, and until she did no one POREIGN LANGUAGE. Fannie E. Yale, Alice Cunningham, Benjamin C Knight, Annie E. Pott, C. C. H., Mrs. D. C. Meck Borosis held its regular monthly business meeting on the rich and powerful and cultured, and try to awaken them to a sense of their responsibility—get lein, Georgie Cornellus, M. E. Randolph, Mrs. J. S. was authorized to remove her name from the list yesterday morning at the Waldorf, and in the was author afternoon listened to a lecture on the art of French of officers. Varnum, Gyp. Mrs. F. L. Hurlburt, E. Hustis, Miss them to do their duty and to do it according to "The first circular was not issued until nearly pronunciation by Mile, Marie Yersin. Mile. Yersin scientific method. This scientific method was first Bartlett, Katle E. Miller, Mrs. F. S. Hurlbutt and explained the phono-rhythmic method which she three months after the meeting held, at the introduced into sociology by Le Play, and was his of the first session, to organize the National Fedgreat service to the study. He investigated the subastonishing assertion that French is the simplest eration of Women's Musical Clubs. DUES FOR 1898. ject in England, Germany, Russia, Italy, Spain and "It is true that Mrs. Thomas was not present America, and only after twenty-four years of study study in the world There are only fifteen sounds in the language," at that meeting to speak for herself, but members did he venture to suggest a method for getting 'a che said, "and all that is necessary is to hear these of her family who were present vouched for her sounds and speak them."

A that inserting to speak to speak vouched for her sounds and speak them." little fairness into the scramble of life."
"As a result of Le Play's work," the lecturer con-